

Yamhill County Reporter

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1897.

Won't our populist friends please joke us some more about General Prosperity? Come, now, it was a good joke.

Just one word to the Telephone Register. If The Reporter office owes or has owed any delinquent tax, why has not the union party sheriff proceeded to collect it? Perhaps he couldn't get any fees for the work.

The Dingley bill is strongly commended by some of its minor features, which are just coming to light. One provision forbids the giving away of cards, pictures, photographs, buttons, badges and other similar articles, with packages of cigarettes and manufactured tobacco. This provision attracted little or no discussion before the bill was passed, and it is only now that the dealers who handle cigarettes are beginning to realize that no more chromos can be given away to stimulate the sales in that line. It is believed that this provision will greatly decrease the consumption of this kind of tobacco.

Good crops alone could not create good times. There must be consumption of the products of the country to create a market and stimulate prices. Here is where the benefits of the Dingley tariff measure come in. As soon as it became morally certain that the bill would become a law, prices began to advance, and times have continued to improve right along. The American market is the greatest in the world, and though it is commonly said that the London and Liverpool markets fix the price of wheat for the world, it is just as true that these markets are never established without first taking into consideration the consumption as well as the production of wheat in the United States.

A good illustration is furnished of the manner in which the union party officials are taking care of the taxpayers' interests by an incident that occurred this week. A resident of the Wheatland neighborhood came to town and lodged complaint against a party for assault and battery. A warrant of arrest was duly issued, but the deputy district attorney said the arrest would not be made until Wednesday. Asked for the reason of so much delay, he stated that the constable was busy in a case from Willamina. But why could not the sheriff make the arrest was further urged, and to this came the blunt reply that the sheriff got no fees from the county for acting as constable and could not afford to do the work. Here is a beautiful spectacle of the county being held up in order to save a high-salaried sheriff from doing too much work and at the same time furnish a job for a popocratic constable. The question of the right of a sheriff to fees for such service came up during the last year of Watt Henderson's term. The county commissioners decided that his salary of \$2000 a year compensated him for such service and he continued to do the work.

The American manufacturer, says an exchange, sells the Japanese one-twelfth dozen of machines, which the Japs use as a pattern. They build factories and make all they want in future. That is no doubt so, yet any new invention may be patented in Japan, and it behooves our manufacturers to take advantage of the privilege and thus prevent the manufacture of their inventions in Japan without their permission.

On July 16, the Empire state express of the New York central railroad ran 149 miles in 143 minutes. The train was twenty-three minutes late when it left Syracuse, and when the express reached Rochester ten minutes had been made up and eleven more were saved between Rochester and Buffalo, which was reached at 4:47, the express being two minutes late.

IN REPLY TO UNIONIST.

The editor of the Telephone Register was evidently ashamed of the gist of misrepresentation and fraud it had to work off last week, and so to escape responsibility hit upon the ingenious plan of skulking behind a nom de plume, signing himself "Unionist." The diatribe is aimed chiefly at the head of the enlarged and improved Reporter, whose well-known reputation for truth and honesty it would like to weaken. It starts out with a snivel, accusing us of beginning the political contest of next year, when in fact it began the thing itself, foolishly trying to manufacture political capital by misrepresenting the record of the union party officials. Then it accuses us of striking in any direction where the head of a silver man can be seen to hit at. Inasmuch as our remarks have been generally impersonal, except that in one or two instances the names of certain union party officials and a half dozen ring-leaders, including Cooper, Heath, Spencer and Talmage, who constitute about all that is left of the union party, have been used, it naturally follows that they would overestimate the amount of head-hitting going on. Perhaps they have dodged when it was not necessary.

But now to prove that The Reporter is no true reformer, an old skeleton is brought from the closet. Back in 1892 The Reporter presented a bill for printing the delinquent tax list of the county, and the bill was cut down, leaving the inference that the charge was exorbitant. The exact facts in the case were that the charges were the same as the Telephone Register always has made and still makes for every legal or public notice it publishes. If the rates were too high then, they are doubly so now. "The bill referred to was presented when Galloway was county judge," it says by way of explanation. Although Galloway was entirely innocent in the matter, this is important. The reign of Judge Galloway will be remembered as the most profligate and extravagant in the history of the county—tearfully remembered for the debt of \$45,000 piled up against the taxpayers, when county warrants were worth only 90 cents on the dollar. That was another time that republicans were turned out of office in the interest of retrenchment and reform. If the present regime are the friends of reform and the downtrodden people, why does Sheriff Henry insist upon giving all the notices of sheriff's sale to popocratic papers at those same exorbitant figures, when he could get the work done for half the money or perhaps less? Why?

"Does The Reporter ever criticize the present county court for well-known extravagances?" Let us inquire if the Telephone Register ever mentioned the fact above a whisper that the present union officials have sued the county court for the deputy hire they agreed to pay themselves or dispense with? Only a few weeks ago, in one of its boastful spasms, it stated that the volume of business transacted by these officers had been greater than during the last year of the reign of their republican predecessors. Has it ever explained or attempted to explain the fact that, notwithstanding this boasted fact, the county clerk and recorder have accounted for fees collected by them more than a thousand dollars less than were turned over to the treasurer by their predecessors? Why this masterly silence, and why all this dust being kicked up to blind the eyes of the people?

But let us see about this charge of "well-known extravagance." There are two important specifications. "Road supervisors are getting more than ought to be paid them," and the "county pauper expenses have grown enormously." The first is merely an empty assertion that any ignorant or irresponsible person might make, but it calls attention to the fact that within the term of the present county court an unusual amount of good work has been accomplished on the county roads. The court has been fully awake to public sentiment calling for better roads, and in carrying out the work has enlisted the service of the best men available in each community. The last charge is unquestionably true. It could not be otherwise under the Cleveland national administration.

The writer of diatribe we have noticed so far, puts himself beneath the range of honest discussion when he talks about the legislative hold-up of last winter. "Just to what

extent Messrs. Guild, Emery and Gill kept out of the organization of the house I do not know," he says, but notwithstanding all this ignorance feels entirely competent to saddle all the responsibility onto the republican party. Yet he undoubtedly knows that it was the populist party to a man, assisted by the said Guild, Emery and Gill of the union party, that held up the whole business and prevented the legal organization of the house. Had the house been organized and had there been a legal joint convention, Senator Calbreath would have gone into it, Senator Calbreath's course during the attempted legislative session was straightforward and honorable, and if he acted under advice or counsel of his party friends, which is very probable, the sequel shows that the counsel was also good.

THEY LIKE IT.

Many words of commendation come to us in regard to the enlarged and improved Reporter. Many express surprise that a publication so nearly approximating the model newspaper can be gotten out in a country town and at the same time furnished at the low price of a dollar a year. There is nothing so very surprising about it, the fact being simply that the publisher of The Reporter is ambitious to keep it not only in the lead of all competition, but far in advance, and is sufficiently wide-awake and enterprising to recognize and take up with modern methods that are an unquestioned improvement. The auxiliary printing house is an institution that has been developing in this country for more than a quarter of a century. It is organized practically upon the same basis as the press associations which collect the news for the daily newspapers of the city at nominal cost to the individual newspaper. Through co-operation the publisher is enabled to furnish for one dollar what would otherwise cost him five or ten and he is able to make a newspaper that would otherwise be impossible. The auxiliary printing house undertakes to collect and put in type the current news of the week, which is essentially the same in every part of the world, and it furnishes it fresh to the country publisher almost up to the hour of going to press. It also furnishes descriptive illustrated articles of a high order of excellence pertaining to matters of current interest, a good example of which was the Klondike sketch given in The Reporter last week. The resources of the supply houses are so great that the country publisher has almost unlimited option in the choice of matter for his columns, and if he is able to use and pay for the highest service the house is capable of furnishing he can compete with some hope of success against the weeklies of the large cities. The fact is that the city weeklies such as the Oregonian, Inter Ocean and hundreds of others, have for years employed the same method of co-operation in producing their bulky editions. While, as we have said, the auxiliary publishing house has been a thing of development for the past quarter century, it has not until quite recently come up to its best estate on the Pacific coast, and for that reason we have not hitherto availed ourselves of its services. Under the management of Mr. Brands the Portland house has risen to a much higher standard than formerly. By employing its service we shall be able to give four or five times as much general news as formerly, more general reading matter, and at the same time give more time to the collection of the local news. In making the change our weekly expenses are increased a few dollars a month, but we expect before the close of the present year to increase our subscription list to the extent of several hundred.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

The past week has been very warm and dry, though slightly cooler than the preceding week. The mean temperature for the week is 71 degrees, which is two degrees cooler than the preceding week. The decrease in mean temperature is due to the lower maximum temperatures, the minimum or night temperatures having been slightly higher than during the preceding week; the former averaged 83 degrees, and the latter 59 degrees. Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, had maximum temperatures ranging from 72 to 78 degrees; Saturday, Sunday and today they ranged from 94 to 96 degrees. The minimum or night temperatures ranged from 50 to 64 degrees; it is

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seldom that the minimum temperature is above 60 degrees in any portion of Oregon. The fore part of the week had clouds and a light rain Tuesday and Wednesday morning along the northern coast and over the northwestern counties; the rainfall was from a trace to .10 of an inch. The atmosphere is becoming very smoky, due to the increasing forest fires. The winds have been light in force and northerly since Thursday.

Harvesting and threshing of fall-sown wheat and oats is about completed. Some spring-sown wheat has already been cut, and the current week will find the harvesting of spring-sown grain in active operation. The fall-sown wheat is unusually heavy, and the yield is fully an average. The spring-sown wheat and oats are fully an average as to quality and prospective yield. The spring acreage is larger than usual, hence the output will be an average or more. The weather now can do no harm, nor can it benefit the grain crops. Dry weather is desirable for harvesting and threshing.

The hop crop is in danger from the ravages of the hop louse. Those yards on the higher ground and properly taken care of present a good, thrifty appearance and are quite free from lice; yards on low lands and not sprayed will not be picked. The warm, dry weather has been detrimental to the extension of the ravages of the louse, and it has helped well-taken-care-of yards. Honey dew is forming and the louse is seeking the burr. Some hopgrowers are satisfied with the prospects, others are discouraged; unless a material change takes place, the hop output will be less than the average, but at present it is expected to be greater than the 1896 crop.

Fruit is ripening rapidly. Crawford peaches are now ripe, and are being shipped in large quantities. Prunes have colored, and the driers will start within ten days. Bartlett pears are ripening. The peach crop is unusually heavy. Pears, apples, and prunes are more than an average crop and the fruit is in much better condition than usual, due to the more careful attention to orchards.

Nature's Detectives.

When a crime is committed, no matter in what corner of the earth the criminal tries to hide, he knows that probably somewhere or other on the look-out is a detective waiting to lay his hand on him. When any disease attacks mankind and sides in the human system, no matter how obscure or complicated the disease may be, Nature among her great force of detective remedies has one that will eventually hunt down and arrest that particular disease.

Lung and bronchial diseases are among the most baffling complaints which doctors have to deal with; because it isn't the lungs or bronchial tubes alone which are affected, but every corner of the system furnishes a lurking place for these elusive maladies. They change and reappear and dodge about the system under numberless disguises. They are almost always complicated with liver or stomach troubles, nervousness, neuralgia, or "general debility." The best detective remedy which Nature has provided to search out and arrest these perplexing ailments is Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It lays an arresting hand directly upon the poisonous, paralyzing elements hiding in the liver and digestive organs. It gives the blood-making glands power to manufacture an abundant supply of pure, red, highly vitalized blood which reinforces the lungs with healthy tissue; feeds the nerve-centres with power, and builds up solid muscular flesh and active energy. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, nasal catarrh, bronchitis, severe coughs, asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest cough it strengthens the system and purifies the blood.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

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All kinds of Fine, D. A. SMITH'S All kinds of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry for sale at Difficult and Old Watches repaired and made to run as good as new at. * * * NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE.

Potatoes are reported to be a heavy crop in every section. Corn is doing much better than usual. Melons are ripening nicely. Flax for fibre and sugar beets surpass all expectations, and the successful growth of both is assured. Garden produce is doing well. The conditions today are favorable for cooler weather and smoky during the coming week.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

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People who were favorably impressed with the "wheat and silver" theory last year are now wondering how they could have been so easily fooled.

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